

List of Owners of
Joseph Galli Warm Spg

Joseph Galli & Anna. Tommie
Marie Christensen



Alice Lavina Galli &
Francis Alma Probst



Darlene Probst &
Grant Shelton



Bsp Steven Shelton
& Horner

and, of course, Theragram for nutritional support

Joseph Galli Warm Spring

731

732

HC

JOSEPH GALLI AND ANNA TOMINE MARIE CHRISTENSEN GALLI

Joseph Galli, born April 29, 1867. Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County. Son of Peter Galli and Anna Marie Schneider Galli. Married Anna Tomine Marie Christensen March 16, 1888. Died March 2, 1945, Midway.

Anna Tomine Marie Christensen, born April 10, 1870, in Hyorring Amt. Vrielev



Sogn, Denmark. Daughter of Jens Christian Christensen and Ane Katrina Jensen. Married Joseph Galli. Died December 14, 1948, Midway.

Peter Galli reared a large family, but Joseph Galli was the only son to establish a home in Midway to keep the Galli name here.

When a small boy, Joseph herded cows in the foothills for the people of Midway. At the age of 13, he began to work in and around the mines of Park City. He helped install the first hoists at the Daly West and Morgan mines. He was a carpenter, a very successful farmer. Prominent in church and civic affairs. He was the first town Marshal of Midway, served two terms as member of the town board, four years on the Amusement committee, was director of the Irrigation Company and the Water Works Company. He was first in town to pipe water into his home.

He was a ward teacher for 40 years, first assistant in the MIA, counselor in the Genealogical committee. He was a High Priest at the time of his death. He loved Midway and did all he could to build and beautify the town.

Anna came to Utah July 22, 1875, with her parents who were converts to the LDS church. They settled in Pleasant Grove.

She and Joseph made their home in Midway, with the exception of several years spent in Pleasant Grove, Eureka and Park City soon after their marriage.

She was always active in the LDS Church. She served as a Sunday School teacher, Bee Keeper in the YWMIA, Relief Society visiting teacher and leader of the sewing in Relief Society for 15 years, during which time she had the responsibility of sewing and making burial clothing for the dead in the Midway 1st Ward. She was called many times to take complete care of the dead and prepare them for burial. She was active in

the Red Cross. She sewed and knit many articles for soldiers in World War One. She was a midwife and practical nurse to all the neighborhood. She helped the doctor deliver 150 babies and delivered four without the aid of a doctor. Besides sewing all the clothing for her eleven children, she did sewing for many of the townspeople.

Joseph and Anna worked as a team in fun as well as work. They loved to dance, travel and visit. They raised a big vegetable garden that helped to supply Park City and the valley with fresh vegetables. Her hobby was to see how many different kinds of varieties of flowers she could raise in this climate. She was the first in the valley to raise peonies and dahlias in her beautiful flower garden. Her gorgeous flower garden was known and enjoyed throughout the valley. Lovely bouquets and baskets have brought cheer to the sick and homebound, to church, festivals and fairs where they have brought many honors.

Joseph and Anna Galli celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and had Joseph lived 14 more days they would have observed their 57th wedding anniversary.

Children of Joseph Galli and Anna Tomine Marie Christensen Galli:

Mrs. Lewis (Ora) Sweat, 1st husband Hyrum Shelton:

Joseph Clarence, married Hazel Sharp;
Mrs. Joseph (Pearl Melinda) Street;
Mary Luella, died in youth;
Mrs. Orvel (Bertha) Sweat;
Ervan Leo, died in youth;
Mrs. (Ruby Ann) Cluff;
Reed, married Zora LeSieur;
Mrs. Francis Alma (Alice Lavina) Probst;
Lewis Leonard, married Florence Edwards;

John Lester, married Edna Mae Lewis Dimich.

time due to its powerful positive inotropic effect on the heart. Arterial pressure increases mainly as a result of increased blood flow.

The side effects of atropine relate mainly to its peripheral and central nervous effects. Dry mouth is common if treatment has to be maintained. Much less commonly hallucinations occur. Withdrawal of the drug is curative. Atropine may be responsible for cardiac arrhythmias⁹ itself, but in our experience this has not been seen. More important is the increase in cardiac excitability, extrasystoles, and arrhythmias which may occur with excessive doses of isoproterenol. For this reason, carefully controlled intravenous infusion is the method of choice in administration of this drug.

John Shillingford, M.D., F.R.C.P.
Michael Thomas, M.A., M.D., M.R.C.P.
M.R.C. Cardiovascular Research Unit
Royal Postgraduate Medical School
Hammersmith Hospital
London, W.12, England

REFERENCES

1. Thomas, M., Malmerona, R., Fillmore, S., and Shillingford, J. P.: Hemodynamic effects of morphine in patients with acute myocardial infarction, *Brit. Heart J.* **27**:863, 1965.
2. James, T. N.: Posterior myocardial infarction, *J. Michigan State M. Soc.* **60**:1409, 1961.
3. Lown, B., Fakhro, A. M., Hood, W. B., and Thorn, G. W.: The coronary care unit, *J.A.M.A.* No. 3, **199**:156, 1967.
4. Thomas, M., and Woodgate, D.: Effect of atropine on bradycardia and hypotension in acute myocardial infarction, *Brit. Heart J.* No. 3, **28**:409, 1966.
5. Valori, C., Thomas, M., and Shillingford, J. P.: Free noradrenaline and adrenaline excretion in relation to clinical syndromes following myocardial infarction, *Am. J. Cardiol.* **20**:605, 1967.
6. Costantin, L.: Extracardiac factors contributing to hypotension during coronary occlusion, *Am. J. Cardiol.* **11**:205, 1963.
7. Bergel, D. H., and Makin, G. S.: Central and peripheral cardiovascular changes following chemical stimulation of the surface of the dogs heart, *Cardiovas. Res.* No. 1, **1**:80, 1967.
8. Henney, R. P., Vasko, J. H., Brawley, R. K., Oldham, H. N., and Morrow, A. G.: The effects of morphine on the resistance and capacitance vessels of the peripheral circulation, *Am. Heart J.* No. 2, **72**:242, 1966.
9. Wilson, F. H.: The production of atrioventricular rhythm in man after the administration of atropin, *Arch. Int. Med.* **16**:989, 1915.

Scott. The Homestead Resort was the new name chosen for the refurbished complex in 1952, which included additional hotel accommodations, horse-back riding, fishing, and many other facilities.

In 1986 the current owners, Great Inns of the Rockies, purchased the Homestead Resort with the object of making it a true, year round destination resort. The addition of an 18-hole championship golf course, convention facilities, and expanded accommodations, as well as a full line of winter sport activities helped make this objective possible.

The large 55-foot crater at the Homestead Resort has always been a source of keen interest since the 1850s, but a revolutionary idea in 1996 made it totally accessible for the first time. A 110-foot tunnel was drilled into the crater's north side allowing its warm 96-degree waters to be explored by scuba divers, snorkeling enthusiasts, and therapeutic swimmers alike.

Warm Springs

Midway resident, David N. Murdock owned a hot springs resort at the mouth of Pine Canyon in 1895. His journal description reads:

"At this resort there was a big plunge bath, a smaller private bath, and eight good dressing rooms, a large dance hall and eating

places. Also living quarters, kitchen, dining room, and bedrooms. All were built under one big roof. However, the dance hall had windows to keep the dancers cool and comfortable. An orchestra was kept there during the summer months. Dances were held each week and on holidays. The grounds were prepared for ball games, horse races, croquet and other games, with swings and other play places for the youngsters. An omnibus ran from Provo for special celebrations. Perhaps the biggest crowd came out to see a big balloon ascend on the 4th of July."

Buhler's

Fred Buhler's Hot Pots were more centrally located in Midway and were used by the townspeople as a place for baptisms. These baptisms were carried on for new members of the LDS Church and for those whose records were lost. Sometimes this work was carried on throughout the entire day. The water in these public baths was very hot and well remembered by those swimming there.

During a recent interview, Earl Kohler recalled his experiences at Buhler's Hot Pots: "If you were to drive straight north on 200 West in Midway you'd run into a fence. There is a private lane there now and a house up on the hill. There is also a house just below

"Midway. Portrait of a Town" - Halvarson

add 11/5